"The imperialism of France is a street theme in some countries, in hich we are charged with ulterior otives of conquest. I do not know a single French public man who sever dreamed of territorial an-mation. But who does not under-nd to-day after the Rapallo acord (the Russo-German treaty), the aprudence there would be in our disrming too rapidly?

The 31st of May, when the German

either accept the conditions laid own by the Reparations Commission fault in their payment, is an im ortant date for France, said the remier. It is France's duty, he dded, "in full independence," to asme the duty of maintaining the inegrity of the treaty.

"All we have ever asked and all we ask to-day is the execution of the treaty," said M. Poincare, "and that we must have and shall have. The peace of Europe depends upon it. Our feture and our national prosperity de-

"It is not by precipitate action or by as without reflection that we obtain it. It is by persevering

The Premier declared he ardently sped for the co-operation of the Ai-te in case Germany defaulted, "but ting to the terms of the treaty,' he added, "each may in case of need take, respectively, such measures as are deemed necessary, and we shall not suffer it that our unfortunate country succumb under the burden of reparations alongside of a Germany that wary effort to discharge her debts.
"We shall defend, in full independ

SERIES OF CRISES NOW OVER, BELIEF OF LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier Hopes to End Work and Return to London by End of Week.

GENOA, April 24. - Lloyd George believes the series of crises that have arisen at Genoa to be at an end. The British Premier, it was learned, hopes end of the week.

Three of the four sub-divisions o the economic parley will have com-pleted their work by that time. The economic and transport com-

puches on their reports, following issuance of that of the Finance Com-The recommendations of the Pinance Commission were similar to hose of the Financial Conference at

Brussels two years ago, The French delegation to-day en-tertained the British delegation at luncheon, and it was believed to be a "love feast" to mark the end of quar-

Lloyd George's threat, made Saturday, to expose the French as the trouble-makers of Genca, had no little effect upon the attitude of Sarthou's

FRANCE IS WILLING TO CUT ARMY ONLY **UNDER QUARANTEES**

Delegation States Terms by Which It Will Join in Non-Aggression Move.

GENOA, April 24 (Associated nced to-day that it was willing to subscribe to the proposed treaty, un-der which the various nations would agree to abstain from aggression, pro-vided it was backed by proper guarantees, considered especially necessar; in view of the Russo-German treaty.

In its announcement of qualified willingness to become a party to this pact, proposed by Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, the French delegation said:

"It must be made clear that Ger-many and Russia have no aggressive intentions before the rest of Europe can agree to any such pact. "If it involved the neutralization o frontier zones it may be useful. If it

lavolves later some form of reduction armies, it may be beneficial. Trance is ready to reduce if others

do so, because this would decrease expenditures, but it must affect everybody and be without a loophe In this connection, it was pointed

out this afternoon that the British communiques on the subject have indicated that Mr. Lloyd George did not contemplates the provision

SOVIET STRIVING TO PUT FINANCES **UPON SOUND BASIS**

Communist Congress Planning to Collect Taxes and Stop Money Output.

MOSCOW; April 24 (Associated Press) .- While its delegation is at Genoa endeavoring to reach an agreement with the European Powers for mic aid for Soviet Russia, the olshevik Government is endeavoring to bring its financial and other affairs sounder basis by work at home. The All-Russian Communist Party

truggle to bring order out of chaos in Russia's finances has been fought.

Against the few remaining members of the Communist Party who still cling to the idea that money should be done away with entirely, M. Sokolnikeff, assistant to the Commissar for Finance, supported by the majority, carried his point that a sound monetary system for Soviet Russia can be by 50 per gained only by curtailing the issue of employees.

FRIENDSHIP TREATY WESTERN ELECTRIC MEXICO UNDER WAY FOR ALL PHONE COS.

Agreement in Nature of Alliance.

OLD DOUBTS VANISHING \$135,559,605 SPENT IN 1921

Recognition of Obregon Is \$98,128,717 of This Amount Regarded as Incidental, but Will Follow.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.1

WASHINGTON, April #24 (Copyright, 1922).-Mexicq and the United Out of the mass of misunderstand-

ings which have characterized the relations between the two countries, greater in its significance than merely the xtension of recognition by one Government to another-a treaty of permanent friendship and good

So far as satisfying the requirements of recognition, few people will doubt that the Obregon Government not abandon any arms the treaty has brought order out of chaos and that substantial progress has been made toward a return of normacy If it were a matter of according re cognition to a regime which deserved it, President Obregon would be recog-nized instantly. There is the friendiest disposition toward him and his

But President Harding and Secre tary Hughes are endeavoring to prace whole matter on a broader plane than the settlement of affairs of the moment. They want a settlement for all time-an understanding which will impressive to the whole world that Mexico and the United States be considered just as intimately to be able to return to London by the related as if they were bound by an

> The bugaboo of military intervention as well as political medding on the part of Americans in Mexico has kept relations between the two countries unsteady. It is sought to remov once and for all these factors so that every Mexican Administration will be sure of equitable treatment at Wash-

There are, of course, many persons in the United States who feel that President Obregon's record is not of the best. They have been trying to persuade the American Government that recognition should be withheld It is explained by those in authority that the situation is viewed on an impersonal basis, for the agreement

is to be between the peoples of the two countries and signed by whatever Administration is in supreme authority at the time. Recognition was accorded the Carranza Government when it had much less control of the situation than the Obregon Government has to-day

From the American Government's viewpoint, the question of recognition is incidental. If Mexico and the United States shall sign the pending treaty of amity and commerce, recognition will automatically go into eftreaty is recognition and Ambassa-dors will promptly be exchanged even in advance of ratification by the American Senate.

No difficulty may be anticipated on that score, for the settlement in Congress here is such that if Mexico and the United States could sign a treaty of friendship it would be assured of

Time has worked changes in Washington and Mexico City. There is no disposition here to stand out for one form as against another. It is the substance which is sought. And in Mexico the fact that the United States Government seeks no privilege by treaty which it is not willing to give to Mexico is being made apparent with every day of waiting.

The air has been cleared by the lapse of time and the two Governments are approaching an under standing at last.

GEN. OSPINA RECEIVES WELCOME FROM MAYOR

President - Elect of Columbia Cheered by Crowd at City Hall. Gen. Pedro Net Ospina, Presidentelect of the Republic of Colombia, was received by the municipality this after-noon in the Aldermanic Chamber of City Hall. Accompanied by Rodman Wanamaker. Commission Grover Whalen and others, the General was escorted from his hotel to the City Hall, escorted from his hotel to the City Hall, preceded by a mbtor cycle squad, At City Hall there was a demonstration by a large crowd. The visitor was conducted to the Aldermanic Chamber, gay with the flags of this country and Colombia, and there Mayor Hylan delivered an address of welcome. The Street Cleaning Department band played patriotic airs.

paper money, on one hand, and by collecting taxes, in order to bring the money back to the Government, on

Up to the last of March twenty-five on paper rubles had been issued in 1922, it developed at the conference. Hitherto the Government, while pay-Congress has been the preliminary ing out huge sums in paper, scarcely sattledeld on which this internal ever received any of it back, as there were no taxes in money to be paid, no tram fares, railway fares or postal or other revenues. Now the income is expected to grow and there will be an

effort to check the emission.

The council of commissars has appointed a special commission, in line with the new policy, to do away with each district was considered. John E. bureaucracy in the state institutions and has proposed a further reduction by 50 per cent. of the Government

FOR ALL TIME WITH BUYS THE SUPPLIES

Administration Preparing for Merchandise Manufactured by Itself Is Disposed of to the Other Corporations.

Was Merchandise Made by the Western Company.

The hearing by the Public Service Commission to determine a fair rate for telephone service on a State pasis was continued to-day at the rooms of the Commission, No. 30. Church Street, before Commissioner Charles R. Blakeslee.

J. S. Wiley, auditor of the Nev York Telephone Company, resumed the witness stand

E. S., Wilson and Franklin Briggs appeared as counsel for the telephoncompany, Deputy Attorney Genera Thomas Fennell for the State and Assistant Corporation Counsel M. M. Pertig for the city.

Mr. Wiley told of the method of bookkeeping and auditing after the telephone company's affairs had been taken over by the Government i 1918.

He testified that the interest rate on \$27,000,000 loaned to the New Telephone Company by the American Telephone and Telegraps Company during the war was 6 per cent., with a slight discount, which made it actually 5 88 per cent. He said the American Telephone and Telegraph Company audits the books of the New York Telephone Company once a year to ascertain the financia

Edward V. Cox of Plainfield, N. J. supply contract auditor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Comevelopment of the company and the Western Electric Company and de-scribed the relations existing between the two companies at various stages of their existence. He said it was in 1907 that the New York Telephone Com pany entered into a contract with the Western Electric Company for the latter to take over the purchase of all supplies for the former.

A similar contract had been mad with the Western Electric Company by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, in 1901, and had been found to work satisfactorily and now, he said, all the associated companies have contracts with the Western Electric Company to purchase supplies for them. The Western Electric the purchasing price, these commis tons varying according to conditions, as to whether the articles are received direct from manufacturers r from the warehouses of the Western Electric Company.

The witness said a large percent age of the articles furnished to the dephone companies are made by the Western Electric Company. He prouced a report for 1921 showing that ies amounted to \$135,659,605, of which \$98,128,717 was merchandise manuactured by the Western Electric and fect. The signing of the reciprocal \$37,430.888 merchandise not made by

In addition the Western Electric anies, not licensed companies of the which \$13,485,198 was made by the The three men repeated their state-

tract between the Western Electric and the New York Telephone Company, which showed that the commis-sions received by the former run from per cent. on directories shipped plies from a storeroom of the electric ompany.

The contract also showed that the Western Electric Company purchases he coal for the New York Telephone Company and is paid 3 per cent. on the cost when delivered direct to the atter, when it is delivered out of centage is paid to cover expense insurred in connection with the storing f the coal. This coal agreement beame effective on April 1, 1921. The witness could not remember how much coal is supplied to the Tele phone Company annually.

PLAN TO PUT ROADS IN 19 SYSTEMS UP

Interstate Commission Begins Hearings on Rail Mergers. in Southeast.

WASHINGTON, April 24, - Conideration of the plan for consolidation of all major railroads of the United States into nineteen great systems was inaugurated to-day by the Interstate The plan as it affects the southeast

quarter of the United States was taken up first. B. B. Cain, Vice President of the American Short Line Railroad Assoctation asked the Commission what that evidence concerning the interests Benton, counsel for the Florida Rail-

road Commission, said his State would

desire to present a protest against the

KRAMER GIRL WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND IN CREEK



SAYS IDA KRAMER **WAS MURDERED BY** WOMAN; AUNT HELD

Identified by Three, Who Claim She Had Child Near Creek Bridge

CAMDEN, N. J., April 24.-Follow ng the finding of the body of Ida Kramer, seven, in the mud of Little Newton Creek, Miss Esther Tannenbaum, twenty-eight, was detained Police Headquarters to-day.

The Kramer girl disappeared from her home at Woodbury, N. J., March 25. Miss Tannenbaum who was ar rested at the time of the disappear ance, and released after being questioned, was located again last night. "No charge has been lodged against Miss Tannenbaum," Prosecutor verton of Camden County said. is simply detained as a suspect. entire story will be gone over."

"Beyond a doubt seven-year-old Ida Kramer was murdered," Mr. Wolverton declared this afternoon. "I believe the child was throw

from the bridge where Broadway crosses Newton Creek. Though the clues are thirty days old, by men are picking them up rapidly, and I intend to do everything possible to find

positively identified Mas Tannenbaum In addition the Western Electric as the woman they saw between 7 and furnished merchandise to other com- 7.30 o'clock, the night the little girl disappeared, on a car which stopped Company but practically owned by which the Prosecutor believes the child them, to the value of \$54,205.209 of was thrown into the water.

Vestern Electric Company and \$40,- ments, made shortly after the disap-720,011 not manufactured by that pearance, that the woman had the company. Mr. Cox testified. In reply to a question of Mr. Fertig Henry, Herbert Coursey and Taimadge the witness produced the supply conthe car.

An autopsy performed on the little girl's body to-day disclosed evidence of blows on the head. Authorities expressed a belief that the wounds may lirect to the telephone company to 15 have been caused after the body was per cent, on staionary and office sup- thrown into Newton Creek, where it was found, and consequently do not prove the manner of death.

trade Marks Must NOT DECEIVE THE BUYER OF GOODS

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of cotton or other material not wool which had been used in the manu-facture of the articles, Such practices, it declared, were an imposition upon the purchasing public.

The knit goods manufacturers, the Government stated, recognized the soundness of its criticism and objection and recommended in resolutions adopted at a meeting of their associations that the practices complained of be abandoned. The Winsted Hos-tery Company, a member of the association, had itself recognized the reasonableness of the Government's position, it was said, and had agreed to discontinue the use of all labels and trade designations which had been objected to by the Federal Trade Commission with the single exception of place these companies were to have in the Commission's consideration of insisted that the Government was in onsolidation. Chairman Hall ruled error in defining that word to mean and referred to numerous of the Short Line would be taken as standard dictionaries in support of its contention.

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE The genuine bears the signature of Grove. Be sure you get BROMO. 38

CITIZENS DEMAND COMPLETION OF 14TH ST. SUBWAY

Delegation Calls on Board of Estimate and Says Forget Past Inaction.

Assemblyman John J. Wackerman the Thirteenth Brooklyn District t the head of a delegation of Wilamsburg business men appeared demand immediate completion of the Fourteenth Street Subway line to Meserole Street, Brooklyn,

Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig ld Public Service Commission and esecially former Commissioner Travis H. Whitney, saying that this particular part of the subway should have been completed Jan. 1, 1917, long be-fore the war caused construction prices to soar to prohibitive figures. Mr. Wackerman said his peopl didn't care now whose fault it had een or how the far end of the line was finished, whether it was to be subway or elevated—but it did want action on opening rapid transit com munication to the Eastern District area, opening up factory sites, releving housing congestion and addng hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxable valuations of property.
"If you get the B. R. T. to agree on a subway at the Eastern district end of the 14th Street line,; said Mayor Hylan to Assemblyman Wackrmann, "We'll give you the money." hat if the subway is fully equipped to esents the people there will find a my to induce the B. R. T. to cut an

an early date. Brooklyn Borough President Riegelnann said the people of the district Mr. Wackerman represented were not interested in the fight at the extreme westerly end of the proposed subway route as to whether it should be elevated or underground there. What they were interested in was to see the ine opned and running to Meserole

Assemblyman Wackermann said he might get the B. R. T. to consent to subway to the extreme end of the line if the city will do its share.

GARRISON EXPENSE INQUIRY IS ASKED BY MAYOR HYLAN

Cost of the Strike on

the B. R. T.

As a result of the \$20,000,000 suit brought against the city by Receiver Lindley M. Garrison of the B. R. T.,
Mayor Hylan has directed Corporation
Counsel O'Brien to make an immediate investigation into the expenses of the receiver, "so that every detail of American Telephone and Telegraph to let her off near the point from the moneys expended may be fully known."

In making his request the Mayor says that from the last of August, 1920, to the last day of March, 1921, the total disbursements for strike expenses made by the receivership on all the railroads comprised within the B. R. T. system totalled \$2,439,307.05, of which amount \$1,285,778 was allocated as charged against the New York Consolidated Railroad, which is the corporation operating the system of subway lines to the New York Municipal Corporation under subway con-

tract No. 4. The Mayor's letter adds: Included in this total strike expense is the sum of \$535,949.99 allocated to the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, which at the time of the strike (September and October, 1920 and since these months) has not been in the hands of the receiver but has been opearting independently of him. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, however, comprises an integral part of the B. R. T. system and, as a practical matter, is still being operated from the same offices from which the remaining B. R. T. lines are being operated. "I would direct yo uto have a spe

the payments which are included in the strike expenses." After Itemizing the amounts alleged to have received by various detective agencies, among them Bergoff Brothers, which is credited with about \$700,000, others being Capt. John Becker, William A. Jones, Inc., Washington Detective Bureau, "Richards, cashier," and Thornton & Logan, the Mayor asks Mr. O'Brien to learn what steps if any have been Hughes' exploits. He posed as a taken by the present Transit Commission "to oppose the approval of the

STRIKE DECREASING COAL PRODUCTION

Garrison.'

Survey Shows Drop of 11,000 Cars in Three Weeks. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Production as the strike of coal miners goes on, the

United States Geological Survey stated

LESS B. R. T. CARS AS REVENUE AND PASSENGERS GAIN

Gives Figures-Revenue Improvement Predicted,

Increased revenues and consequent increased numbers of passengers carried although the cast in service were sefore the Board of Estimate to-day b yFrederick W. Lindars, chief accountant fo rthe Transit Commission in his testimony at the hearing into 3.11 c'clock this afternoon. the service rendered by the New York

Taking the month of July as a cri terion, the net income in that month in 1921 showed an increase of \$10, 322 over July, 1920, with a consequent increase of 2,738,105 passengers, even in the face of the fact, as shown by the record, that there were 52 less car per day to carry such an enormou incerase in traffic

Corporation Counsel O'Brien wan ed to know if the expenses of the strike were segregated, and receiving an affirmative reply asked if \$2,400,000 was not the true cost of the strike on the B. R. T. Mr. Lindars said fith the reports for eight months down to February, 1922, which were the only reports available to-day, the strike ost the B. R. T. \$760,000

It was also testified that in Novem ber, 1921, forty-one less cars were op Mr. Wackerman made it quite plain the B. R. T., although the passengers likewise decreased 27,201.

Reports for January and February 1922, show increases of from \$286,000 pening at the Bushwick Avenue to \$299,000 over those months a year yards so that cars may be run into ago. Judge Shearn, special counsel to the line there and operation begun at the commission, read into the record a letter sent to him by Kuhn, Loeb & holders in which in which the bankers report "net earning steadily in creasing on the B. R. T. subway and elevated lines." The letter also stated that the net earnings for eight month ending February, 1922, were \$2,378,688 The bankers also advised the s curity holders that there was every reason to believe the carnings would continue to improve.

Corporation Counsel O'Brien close the morning session with an attac against the B. R. T. for its expendi tures for "strike breakers and detec ives," which expenses he charge have been allocated to the subway as an interest by contract as owner of the subways and which expense he further charged have mitigates against the city deriving sooner than otherwise might, any financai nefits from municipal ownership Mr. O'Brien also criticised Received Lindley M. Garrison for expenditures on Stone & Webster financial appraisers of traction and other prop

Judge Shearn told Mr. O'Brien tha the required information about strike Wants O'Brien to Look Into expenses, financial accountant ex penses, would be supplied him. do not think an order for improv service should be delayed by any ex amination into the propriety or th impropriety of strike expenses."

AT WALDORF, HELD AS MEANEST FAKER

Which Was Manager's-His Career Exposed.

William Hughes, thirty-seven, wel iressed, smooth of face and speech slightly below medium height, was denounced in Special Sessions to-day as the meanest of fakers and sent to the Penitentiary for from six months to three years by Justices O'Keefe. Healy and Freschi.

On March 20, the dapper Mr Hughes, who gave his address as No 36 West 61st Street, walked into the Waldorf Astoria and told Oscar, the manager, he had checked his coat and the thieves. The men were unable to cial an dexhaustive inquiry made into had lost the check. Oscar remembered he had turned a trick like that year or so before and escorted him to the coat room where there was on

cat hanging.
"That's it," he said, picking up th fur lined garment. Oscar let him get as far as the door and then the house detective arrested him. The coat beonged to Oscar. Probation Officer James Russell told

medical officer and carried cards which bore the name of Captain, the enormous expenses of Receiver Major and Dr. William Hughes. He had never been in the army, according to the probation officer, and had victimized men and women all over the country from Palm Beach to Pasadena, Cal.

BODY FOUND IN HARLEM RIVER. The body of an unidentified about sixty years old was picked up in of coal is decreasing slowly but steadily the Harlem River, off 130th Street, this afternoon with a flatiron tied around the neck. The man had a black overto-day.

Figures for the first four days of the third week of the strike show a production of 32,977 care compared with 43,872 cars for the second week of the strike and 44,991 cars for the first week.

The body is st the Morgue.

MARSHAL JOFFRE, HERO OF MARNE, ARRIVES IN CITY

Fransit Board Accountant Busy Programme of Honors Shackling of Prisoners on and Festivities for Noted Soldier's Visit.

> Marshal Joffre of France, touring the United States from West to East has before him to-day a tremendou train at the Pennsylvania Terminal at

> The ' ads of Mayor Hylan's Committee for Welcoming Distinguished Guests were at the station, Rodman Wanamaker, Commissioner Grover Whalen and William F. Deegan, Comnander of the New York State Department of the American Legion. Gov. Miller was represented by Col Harrison K. Bird. Wanamaker's

> arranged to take the Marshal to City Hall to be greeted there by Mayor Hylan and have conferred upon him the freedom of the City of New York, omething he missed when he was here in the early summer of 1917 to tell us how to go about getting into the World War. From the City Hall the white haired

eader of the Marne defense goes to the Hotel Plaza, where he is to have his headquarters until he sails for France on Saturday. There is reception in his honor, arranged by the French societies of the city, at the 7th Regiment Armory to-night and later he is the guest at the Molier tercentenary dinner of the American cademy of Arts and Letters at the Ritz Carlton.

The Mayor's Committee will give : nner in "Papa" Joffre's honor at the Pennsylvania Hotel to-morrow night at which Mayor Hylan will pre About 700 persons have sub scribed for the dinner.

BROOKLYN JUDGE SENTENCES AUTO THIEF TO 10 YEARS

legro Gets 20 Years for Rob beries-Burglar From 5 to 10 Years.

In giving an automobile thier th caviest sentence imposed in Brook yn in a long time, Countyy yJudge MacMahon to-day declared the courts should give long sentences to co-oper te properly with the police.

"Automobile thefts have become ecialized," said Judge MacMahon, and the thieves are daily trying to nd new methods of hiding their racks or of providing a defence when they are cought. The only way that owners of automobiles can get relief and the police receive proper co operation is for the courts to impose

He then sentenced George Lesser, lias Hnry Harvey, twnty-two, of No. 57 East 106th Street, Manhattan, to en years in Sing Sing for stealing the nobile of Mrs. Fannyy Pleater of No. 1141 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn Hayward Springs, a Negro, of No.
 146 West 143d Street, convicted last

ek of robbery in the first degree, was sentenced to a term of twenty years in Sing Sing by Judge Rosalsky William Hughes Claimed Coat in the Court of General Sessions toup Albert Rowe in a hallway at No 156 West 144th Street and robbed him of \$76. He escaped and in August held up Howard Whiten in a hallvay at No. 221 West 141st Street. Henry King of No. 338 East 23d Street, convicted of burglary in the third degree and grand larceny in the second degree, was sentenced by Judge Rosalsky to serve from two and one half to five years for each offense The Grand Jury handed up an in lictment charging burglary in the third degree against George Breckenridge of No. 1480 Avenue A, formerly night superintendent of the Royal Inurance Building at William Street and Maiden Lane, who admitted safe robbers into the building on the night of April 14, and William Murphy of furnish bail and were sent to the Tombs.

KEEPS MOVIE STAR FROM THE PULPIT

Virginia Pearson Barred by Dea cons "for Good of the Church."

NASHUA, N. H., April 24 .- Virginia Pearson, motion picture star, who was to have spoken at the First Baptist Church last night, was prevented at the last minute by the deacons. They instructed the paster to announce that the ban was for 'the good of the church."

A crowd that filled the auditorium for the first time in its history had appeared to hear Miss Pearson tell of "efforts to raise the moral standard of the stage."

She said afterward that she was invited to speak by the pastor, adding "apparently the work of people who think that actors and actreeses are

30 PUT ON TRIAL FOR TREASON IN W. VA. MINE WAR

Journey to Charles Town Strongly Criticised.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April 24 (Associated Press.) -- Charges of treason, growing out of the Logan march last fall, were selected to-day by counsel for the State as the first upon which thirty union leoders and members are to be tried in the Circuit Court here. The defense announced its intention to enter a demurrer to the treason charges and to file motion to quash that indictment.

The opening of the trials of 120 of cers and members of the United Mine Workers of America for the part they are alleged to have taken in th march was delayed more than an half an hour while court attaches arranged to seat the large gathering of defend ants, counsel, witnesses and news paper men.

As soon as the arrangements had been made, the charges of treason. murder, insurrection, conspiracy to commit murder and inciting, aiding and abetting murder were read. Defense Attorney Townsend applied

for bail for A. D. Lavender. State's attorneys asked \$20,000, but finally agreed to a reduction and Judge Woods cut it to \$5,000. Twenty-four of the thirty indicted for treason were present. All those who have furnished bail and the jury panel were dismissed until to-morrow

morning, as arguments started on the motion to quash the indictments and the demurrer of the defense counsel. All told, there are eight murder in dictments and one for treason, with more than 500 defendants, of whom to however, only 105 are covered by the change of venue which brought the trials here from Logan County, 400 miles from the scene of the alleged of-

All the murder indictments hang on the killing of three deputy sheriffs John Gore, George Munsey and John Caffago, on Blair Mountain, in Logan County, on the night of Aug. 29 last, when thousands of miners were at tempting to march from Marmet down across Boone and Logan Counties inte non-unionized Mingo, which Gov Morgan had declared under martia

The claim is that these men wer shot dead when they attempted to hall a score of invading miners. The in-dictments charge individuals varying in numbers from seven to nine with guilt as principals in these alleged murders, and other groups of miners ranging in number from 326 to \$81 with equal guilt as accessories before

In the treamon indictment, 546 is dividual miners are charged with con spiring to levy and levying warfare against the State of West Virginia.

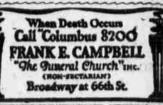


ENGAGED. Nicholas av., New York City, and Nanua N. Y., announce the efigagement of their daughter, Beulah Jeanette, to Mr. Jane Goets, son of Mr. Theodore Goets, Nea

DIED.

MEAKIN-JOHN, husband of the late Catt erine Meakin, father of William, late of 306th Field Artillery, will be buried from the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Brooks 584 Bergen st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday April 26.

Interment Calvary. Funeral private FUNERAL DIRECTORS.



LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—On Saturday night, April 22d, abo 10 o'clock, small lade carring, between N 1 East 56th et. and 5th av. or on 5th a between East 56th st. and East 86th st.; il eral reward. Finder please phone Barch 2235 or communicate, L 129 World.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE USEWORK-Strong experience or general housework; 8 adults dinter-room; no laundry; wages \$70; Ger man, Belgian or Bwedish preferred; refer ences. Call Tuesday between 2 and 6 P. M. See West End av.

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